

Choristers To Feature All-Christmas Program At Convocation Today

Carol Selections
Also To Be Heard
At Next Musicales

The annual program of Christmas carols presented by the University Choristers will be given at convocation, third hour this morning in Memorial Hall, as well as in two performances, 4 p. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday, for the final musicales of the quarter.

This yearly recital of Christmas music, under the direction of Mildred Lewis, has become traditional on the University campus. The choristers were organized ten years ago to present a Christmas program, but have subsequently served as the choir for baccalaureate occasions as well. In former years the members have presented their program in various Kentucky towns. This year's personnel is composed of 38 men and women largely selected from the University men's and women's glee clubs.

Carols Present Variety

The carols are from England, Russia, Poland, and Mexico. Compositions by American composers will also be featured. Ledford Gregory, violinist, will appear as soloist, and Lela W. Cullis will be the organist.

An interesting portion of the program will be the participation of the audience in singing some well-beloved carols including "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," "Silent Night," and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

The concert will open with an old English processional, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," followed by the Polish composition, "The Quest of the Shepherds," the Mexican number, "The Shepherds and the Inn," and a negro spiritual entitled "De New-Born Baby."

Joyful Carol Included

Included in the first section of the program is the joyful English carol, "A Merry Christmas" which, like many carols of that country deals with feasting and merry-making instead of the religious significance of the season.

The second portion of the program will feature the Women's Chorus singing Geoffrey Shaw's "How Far Is It To Bethlehem," and the male voices in a negro spiritual "Wasn't That a Mighty Day."

Prominent in the finale of the recital will be Wieniawski's "Andante, Concerto No. 2 in D Minor" played by Ledford Gregory. The combined choruses will present Christensen's beloved "Cradle Hymn" and "The Shepherd's Story" by Dickinson to conclude the program.

The cathedral window design which will cover the window in the rear of the stage was done by Ruth Haynes.

PHI BETA KAPPA TAKES MEMBERS

Alpha of Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, learned society, has elected to membership the following students:

Robert Ammons, Lexington; Jane Birk, New Albany, Ind.; Mary Rion, Lexington and Miami, Fla.; Frances Bogle, Lexington; Laura McConathy, Lexington; Ellen Roper, Hopkinsville; Wilma Salmon, Lexington; John M. Smith, Jr., Soft Shell; Shirley Thomas, Erlanger; and Elizabeth Brooks Woodford, Paris.

The freshman scholarship prize was awarded to Virginia Stuart Baskett, Casper, Wyo.



Dr. Amry Vandebosch

Dr. Vandebosch Leaves To Join State Department

A leave of absence has been granted Dr. Amry Vandebosch, head of the political science department, in order that he may go to Washington, D. C., on January 1, to join the State Department's Division of Special Research.

Dr. Vandebosch, a member of the executive council of the American Society of International Law and an authority on the Dutch East Indies, served during the last school year as special adviser in the Division of Special Information, Office of Coordinator of Information, at Washington, returning to the University in September.

Three University Students Make Good In Signal Corps

Among the first to be honored as candidates recommended for officers training are three former University students, graduates of the Lexington Signal Depot's advance school, it was announced this week by Col. Laurence Watts, commanding officer.

The prospective officer candidates are Jesse Osborne, Donald Worthington, and William Waters, Jr., all of Lexington.

Osborne, a resident of Lexington since early childhood, was born in Berea, and attended the Engineering college for one year, before accepting a position with the U. S. Rubber company, Indianapolis, Ind. "When the war is over, I should like to study radio engineering," Osborne said.

Worthington, who entered the basic Mechanic Learner course at Lafayette high school in March of this year, stressed the value of physics, algebra, and trigonometry for prospective trainees. Before entering the Signal Corps, he had

worked in a filling station and had one semester in the Engineering college. Like Osborne, he expressed the desire to study radio engineering "after the war."

Waters, who hopes to study electrical engineering at the close of the war, had pursued an industrial chemistry course here prior to taking the basic work in radio this past spring at Lafayette. When asked how he liked the work at Avon, he answered, as did the other two, "fine." Each have "inkered" with electricity since early youth. The records of these three men while in training have been superior. Each of the three agreed that the job in the Signal Corps is primary in the fight against the Axis.

Boles Announces Price Reductions On Indiana Game

University students who live in Louisville, or any who are going to the Indiana-Kentucky game there Dec. 23, will receive reductions on admissions, if they show their ticket books.

S. A. "Daddy" Boles, ticket manager, announced Thursday that 50 cents will be deducted on reserve tickets, 25 cents on general admissions. Reserve seats sell for \$1.25 and \$1. general admission for 75 cents. The game will be played in the Jefferson county Armory.

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WOMEN TO GET 10-WEEK COURSE IN ENGINEERING

Course To Qualify Junior Engineers To Replace Men

The Curtiss-Wright corporation, Esso laboratories of the Standard Oil company, and General Motors corporation, will offer positions to University women who have completed a 10-weeks training course in engineering fundamentals to be given here next quarter, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, stated yesterday.

This course, designed primarily to qualify women to become junior engineers to replace men needed in the armed forces, will be sponsored jointly by the College of Engineering, the United States office of education, and the United States Civil Service commission.

Only women who have successfully completed a full four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing will be eligible for enrollment in the course, registration for which is now open at the College of Engineering.

There will be no tuition fee for this course, and the only expense to students will be the necessary textbooks and classroom supplies which should not exceed \$15. The course will carry no college credit, but certificates will be issued to those successfully completing it. It will be a full-time course, meeting 33 hours each week.

Ag Students Win Two Grand Awards

The University brought home two Grand Championships from the Chicago fat stock and carlot competition last week. These were the grand champion single lamb and the grand champion pen of three lambs. Several other prizes were also won.

Harold Barber, assisted by Oswald Forsee, Owenton, fitted the lambs for the show.

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No Open Class

The open class scheduled for 10 a. m. today has been canceled because of the special convocation to be held that hour, Dr. A. E. Bigge, chairman of the committee in charge, has announced.

The lecture, Dr. Morris Scheraga's "How Germs Fight Disease," probably will be given next quarter, Dr. Bigge said.

TUITION REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN TO MEN LEAVING

All Unused Fees Returned To Men Entering Forces

Students leaving school for the armed forces before a quarter is finished will receive a 100 per cent refund on the unused portion of their tuition fees, Frank C. Peterson, University comptroller, announced yesterday.

"Men students have been contemplating not returning to school next quarter because they feel that they may be called into service and will lose the fees which they have paid to the University," Mr. Peterson explained.

The Board of Trustees, on September 16, 1941, adopted the following regulation relating to refunds of fees of students enrolled in the University and later drafted in the armed forces of the United States of America:

"For residents of Kentucky who are drafted or called as Reserve Officers or as members of the National Guard, an amount of \$3 for each week the student remains in school will be retained from the quarter fee paid, and an amount of \$5 for non-residents for each week the student remains in school will be retained from the quarter fee paid."

The general regulation applying on refunds will apply to all withdrawals due to other reasons, the comptroller added. This rule, as stated in the University catalog, reads:

"The registration fee and any late registration fee assessed are never refunded, and no other fees are refunded, after the sixth week of a quarter. Students leaving during the first six weeks of a quarter will receive a refund, the amount of which will depend upon the date of withdrawal."

"A refund will not be granted unless the student makes the withdrawal official. All refunds must be claimed within the fiscal year of the withdrawal."

"Rupp Ready" Says Article In Esquire Mag

"He's Rupp and Ready" is the title of a feature which will appear in the February Esquire giving a personality sketch of Adolph Rupp, head basketball coach.

Written by Jimmie Jones, Courier-Journal staff writer, the article runs about 3,000 words and deals mostly with Rupp as a man and as a coach, touching only lightly upon the teams he has produced.

Jones met Coach Rupp in 1933, when the latter came to a basketball tournament in Atlanta, Ga., which Jones was covering for the Atlanta Constitution. They have been very close friends since that time, so the sketch is very accurately drawn.

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PATRICIA SNIDER REAPPOINTED AS KERNEL EDITOR

Staff Positions Are Announced By Dr. Plummer

Patricia Snider, Bloomfield, has been reappointed editor of The Kernel to serve during the second quarter, Dr. Niel Plummer, director of student publications, has announced.

Betty Jane Pugh, Lexington, will continue to act as news editor. Celia Bederman, Lexington, and Jim Carroll, Elizabethtown, will serve as managing editors. Carroll replaces Lewis Sawin, Lexington, who did not apply for reappointment.

Kernel sports will be edited by Baxter Melton, Corydon; society by Dawson Hawkins, Lexington; and James Hurt, Hardburly, and Alice Watkins, London, will act as associate editors.

Business staff positions will remain unchanged, according to Dr. Plummer, as they were originally appointed to serve until spring.

Other editorial staff members include Mary Norma Weatherspoon, assistant news editor; June Wyatt, cartoonist; and Betty McClanahan, assistant society editor.

Three associate editors for the Kentuckian, University yearbook, were named by the board. They are Virginia Long, Cloister, N. J.; Ed Barnes, Louisville, and Chester Theiss, LaGrange.

US's UKs

Naval Aviation Cadet Cloyd North McAllister, Berea, has completed his course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., and has been ordered to the Naval Reserve Aviation base at Dallas, Texas, for primary flight training.

Lieut. Raymond T. Lathrem, Lexington, has reported for army service in New Orleans, following his graduation from officers' candidate school. Lieutenant Lathrem is a graduate of the University, class of 1938.

Lieut. Staley F. Adams has been promoted to first lieutenant in the army air forces at Blackland Army Flying school, Waco, Texas. Adams received his basic training at Ellington Field, Texas, and is at present a flying instructor at BAFPS.

Lieut. Carroll Rankin, Lexington, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. Rankin was graduated from the Kelly field navigation school early this year and is on duty as a navigation instructor at the world's largest navigation school, Hondo, Texas.

Lieut. Joseph E. Hocker, Owensboro, has been promoted to the rank of captain. Hocker was graduated from the University in 1936 with a B. S. in chemical engineering. While a student, he worked at night as engineer of a local hospital. Captain Hocker's military education includes study at the Engineering School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lieut. Cecil Anderson, who received his B. S. in Civil Engineering in June, is now stationed at Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C., with the Air Corps Engineers. Lieutenant Anderson received his wings late in October at Chanute Field, Ill.

Sgt John T. Ward, who was graduated from the University in 1937, has been selected for appointment to officer candidate school, the headquarters of the Army Air Forces West Coast Training center recently announced.

A former resident of Miami Beach, Fla., Sergeant Ward joined the Army Air Forces in January and has been attached to the weather squadron there. He will report to McClellan Field, Calif., on December 14 to begin the three months course of training as a weather officer.

Air Force Board To Give Exams

The Air Force examining board will be here Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday in the Health building to give physical examinations to the candidates who have passed the screening test.

Each candidate is to be notified by letter as to the time he is to report for examination, and is expected to conform to the schedule.

Each applicant must have his application, three letters of recommendation, birth certificate, release from his draft board, and, if he is being examined under the deferred plan, his grades from the University.

Formal Dance Tonight Ends Pre-Holiday Whirl

PRESIDENT SETS DRAFT SIGN-UP DATES, PLACES

A proclamation from President Franklin D. Roosevelt designated dates and places for the sixth registration under the Selective Service act.

Men who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924, must register on any day during the week commencing Friday, December 11, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 17, 1942.

Men who were born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924, must register on any day during the week commencing Friday, December 18, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 24, 1942.

Men who were born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924, must register on any day during the period commencing Saturday, December 26, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 31, 1942.

For the duration, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, must register on the day they attain the eighteenth anniversary of their birth. If the anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration must take place on the day following that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday.

In Lexington, men should register at the Local Board No. 41, located in the basement of the Post Office building. Registration is conducted between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PATTERSON LIT OPENS DOORS TO FRESHMEN

Opening of membership in Patterson Literary society to freshmen, for the first time in the group's history, was made possible by action taken at a meeting of the society last Saturday.

First-year students now may become members of the society on the basis of their first quarter's standing and the regular requirements for membership, it was announced.

Freshmen and other men students were invited to participate in the society's quarterly competition for membership to be held at the beginning of the winter quarter. The requirements include a standing of at least 1.5 and the submission of an original paper of at least 2,000 words, or an equivalent in creative writing.

It was pointed out that the paper must be one prepared especially for the occasion, and could be on any subject lending itself to serious discussion. The equivalent in creative writing would include such items as a short story, play, or a sufficient amount of poetry to indicate a talent for that type of expression, it was explained.

Candidates submitting papers will be asked to give a 15-minute discussion of the subject treated, and those offering literary works will be asked to discuss their production, before a meeting of the society.

Papers or other work submitted for the winter quarter should be turned in before noon, February 6. For further information, interested students are asked to contact Prof. J. Huntley Dupre, Prof. Konrad Bekker or Prof. John Cutler, faculty advisers; Bob Ammons, president, or Jay Wilson, secretary.

The literary society, open only to men students, conducts bi-weekly discussions on matters of interest, and annually sponsors several speaking contests for members and for the general student body of the University.



TED WEEMS...

...will close his civilian career at the Christmas formal tonight.

Enrollment Begins On January 5 For All Local Students

Registration for the winter quarter is to be held for all local students Tuesday afternoon, January 5, and all other students will register according to an alphabetical schedule on Wednesday, January 6.

In addition to local students, any others who have returned to Lexington may register on Tuesday, the registrar stated. Students registering for the first time in the University, should report at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning to the registrar's office for placement and classification tests, and physical examinations.

The alphabetical schedule for registration has been revised, and students are advised to note the schedule as printed below and not as it appears in the University catalog.

The schedule for Tuesday is as follows: 1:30 to 2:30, A through G; 2:30 to 3:30, H through Q; 3:30 to 4:30, R through Z.

The schedule for Wednesday is as follows: 8:00 to 8:50, A through B; 9:00 to 9:50, C through F; 10:00 to 10:50, G through J; 11:00 to 11:50, K through M; 1:30 to 2:30, N through Q; 2:30 to 3:30, R through S; 3:30 to 4:30, T through Z.

Know Your ABC's? Take Russian And Learn 32 Letters

By WILLIAM CAMPBELL

Do you know your alphabet—all 32 of the letters?

We're speaking of Russian, of course, which is to be added to the languages taught on the campus next quarter. It has 32 letters in its alphabet.

But Prof. W. F. Galloway, who is to teach the new class in Russian, doesn't think that a few extra letters ought to worry you. In fact, he's authority for stating that Russian isn't as difficult as many persons will tell you it is.

For example, the pronunciation isn't difficult because its letters carry a definite sound, and don't vary, like English.

And the verbs — well, they are capable of expressing much more than ours. And another thing, Russian isn't a language all by itself, like Chinese. It is related to Latin, Greek and Slavic. That may, or may not, recommend it to you.

But this much seems certain — after this war the Russian language will be more widely used. The recent advance of science in the Soviet Union is one reason, Professor Galloway believes. And, of course, some of the world's great literature is printed in the Russian language.

Weems And Band Go Into Uniform After Stand Here

Christmas social activities on the campus will reach their culmination tonight as Ted Weems and his fourteen bandmen mark "30" to their civilian career playing for the Christmas formal.

The dance, which will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Bluegrass room of the Union building, will feature the presentation of the Kentuckian queen and her six attendants and the awarding of a trophy to Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity for their work in the recent Kentuckian sales contest.

Complete arrangements have been made for the entire Weems band of fourteen members to don the uniform of the United States Merchant Marine in the middle of December, after their final engagement here tonight.

Decorations for the affair, which is under the sponsorship of the United white Christmas theme, carried out in white pine with blue lighting giving starlike effects. A merry Santa Claus will look on from the balcony. The program will include six no-breaks, it was announced.

Chaperones for the formal include Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Niel Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Peak, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Portmann, Miss Margaret Lester, Miss Rankin Harris, Miss Adele Gensamer, Miss Alberta Limbach and Miss Rosalie Oakes.

George Dudley, dance chairman of the Union board, is in charge of arrangements for the dance. Robert Mahan heads the publicity committee, with Julie Landrum, Marian Harris, Peaches Snyder, Clay Valandingham, and Sally Buckner assisting.

The committee for decorations includes Nancy Shropshire, chairman; Delores Thompson, Mickey Bogan, Mary Jane Cox, Virginia Cantrell, Clara Lane, and Ann Barron.

Tickets are \$1.25 if purchased in advance, and \$1.50 at the door. Dress is formal for women and optional for men.

Illinois Central Railroad Tickets Must Be Reserved

Students who plan to travel on Illinois Central railroad lines after Dec. 15 must make coach reservations as well as those for pullman, it was stated Wednesday by railroad authorities.

Reservations will be made in order of the number on the coach ticket purchased, so it is advisable that students purchase tickets immediately in order to get seats.

This measure does not apply to the Louisville and Nashville, Southern, or Chesapeake and Ohio lines. Bus authorities also state that they have received no word regarding reservations and that travel will go on as usual.

Kampus Kernels

CHRISTMAS MUSIC...

...will be featured on a Monday night program of recorded music in the Union music room at 7 p. m. No Carnegie Musicales will be given tonight but the room will be open until 4 p.m.

DUTCH LUNCH CLUB...

...will carol today under the direction of Miss Adele Gensamer at their luncheon meeting. Kentuckian pictures will be taken.

CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST...

...will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday at Calvary Baptist church with Dr. Jesse Adams speaking. All students are invited.

SUKY TRYOUTS...

...should report to the Suky stands under the bleachers in the Alumni gym before the game tomorrow night.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB...

...will not meet tonight because of the Christmas Formal.

President Donovan Extends Greetings; Urges Student Body To Resume Studies

To the Students of the University:

You will shortly be leaving the campus for your Christmas vacation at home. May I take advantage of the generosity of The Kernel in giving me this space to wish for you a happy Christmas. We trust that each one of you will enjoy to the fullest your vacation with the home folk.

This is the season of the year when we think most

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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"For I Am The Great 'I Am'"

By ALICE WATKINS

Christmas morning, 1942. Berchsgarten, Germany, reclining in an easy chair before a blazing fire with that little "superman" of the Nazis, Herr Adolf Hitler. . . .

"I, the 'savior' of the German people; I, Der Fuehrer of the Teutonic race, can neither visualize nor understand the feelings of those fools, those capitalists and 'white collar workers' who profess to know a God, to worship one called Jesus Christ and honor him today. This so-called religion of theirs only shows their ignorance. They call themselves Christians. . . .

"My people, true Germans of pure Aryan blood and noble heritage, know the only true religion. That religion is based on the power their fathers once had and their sole duty now is to the place the German nation formerly held. It was placed first among world powers and that day is ahead of us now. Those same poor ignorant fools who believe in righteousness think we are maniacs, power-starved and jealous. Such a conception is to be pitied, as are they. . . .

"It is true that our state once tried appeasement with the Catholics; it is true that we once attempted a Protestant union church. Their leaders were envious of the power of the state. No settlements could be reached. Therein lies the evil of men who believe in God. Therein, too, lies the evil of democracy. . . .

"There are no churches in Germany nor is worship allowed in the states we have acquired. There are in Germany several groups. One believes in supplanting documents drawn from the German past to take the place of that so-called

Old Testament widely read by Christians. I admire that group who reject Christianity altogether, even though I do not agree as to returning to the pre-Christian gods, to Woden and to Thor, and to the warrior paradise of Valhalla. It is right to reject all beliefs, destroy all idols and do away with all sacraments and church orders. The only true order is the New Order of the German Reich and Christian people will soon realize this. . . .

"My German armies are conquerors. They are men who are fighting for a cause which is right. They have conquered the yellow French, the stupid Dutch, and quite soon the ignorant Russians, who know only to use their hands but have no mind, will give up because they know we are right. By springtime my German armies will return victorious. . . .

"My will is the will of the German people; my religion is in the 'folk soul'; they are one in spirit with me. The Jews, who are as dirty and nasty as their belief in democracy, have been annihilated, and in that act I have destroyed the one evil which possibly would have been the complete destruction of the will of my people. I am the 'Messiah', whose faith is that which alone can save the world; I am the 'mouthpiece' of German Providence; I am the 'Savior' of the world. Why do fools worship Jesus Christ today? They will lower themselves in shame for some day they will worship me. There can be no Christmas Day. There is no Jesus Christ. . . .

Christmas morning, 1942, in a world where free men stand humble before God, celebrate the nativity of Jesus Christ, sing. . . .

"Peace on earth, good will toward men."

The Ides Of Exams Are At Hand

Remember what happened when Caesar did not heed the warning of the Ides of March? When the Ides of March rolled around, Caesar was stabbed by his friend Brutus.

Not that we want to sound as dismal as Poe's Raven, but the hour of examinations is at hand, and it doesn't take much to turn a very friendly professor into a Brutus if you don't have your work in and your exams practically perfect.

The reason Brutus stabbed Caesar was that he thought it was for the good of Rome. If the teacher flunks you, it will be for the good of the department, because it must not be said that things are too easy there. We hope that all your profs were as nice as ours who told us which part of the exams we would have on which days, and also the ones who said "We can finish the exam in one day, there is no use stringing it out."

Well, we'll wait until exams are over before we make any decisions on the subject of which type we like best. This way some people have to study for four exams one night. Seems they just didn't get around to studying before the season was over. And us with a dance tonight and a basketball game Saturday.

But study hard, and vacation will soon be here. P. S.

☆☆☆☆

TICKLERS

By Hayes

Ammons Is Unfair

To Women Students

To the Editor of The Kernel:

We are constant readers and admirers of Bob Ammons' work in The Kernel and have been for several years. Usually he has not been influenced by personal prejudice or by lack of information, but in a column which he recently wrote he seems to be guilty on both these points.

He says in criticizing women in relation to the war effort "and the women, well they're just here."

Now that is the last straw! We women realize that we haven't been out fighting and that we haven't been studying military but we certainly have been doing our share in the best way we know how.

Since Mr. Ammons is a former editor of The Kernel, perhaps The Kernel could convince him—if so—Mr. Ammons—take a look at the very lengthy feature across the whole bottom of the front page in the November 24 issue of The Kernel—perhaps then you'll be convinced that women on this campus are working—and hard too, for it all deals with the work that women here have accomplished.

TWO WOMEN WARRIORS.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.—Wendell Phillips.



The Kernel Editorial Page

DECEMBER 11, 1942

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• Letters

• Columns

• Opinion

Worry, Worry, Study, Study



Out Of This World

By Ed Barnes

To flunk or not to flunk—that is the question. As if we had anything to do with it. Good luck, everybody.

Boys, have you noticed? The girls are doing their Christmas hinting early. Kappa pledge "Sister" Dozier has charmed KA Charley "Chill" Long into a perfect Santa. Bill Deep and Johnny Irvine will also visit "Sister" just as soon as their Santa zoot suits arrive from the cleaners.

PiKappa George Barker will probably buy Jean Foley a book for Christmas—their romance began in the library.

Here's hoping ChiO Kitty Church, Ill and Alpha Xi Ida Bannon don't see each other on December 26—but don't worry, Ed, you'll be in the army next year anyhow.

Since Phi Tau Johnny Keller heard that the ratio next year would be almost 4 to 1, he has lost some of his keen desire to graduate—why, Johnny, after all these years.

Well, whatta you know, Johnny Hurst and Nadine Baird still going strong.

My star scouter tells me that SAE "Santa" Greathouse will leave a witty bitty pin at Tridelt Carolyn Gibson's house sometime during the romantic Christmas season.

We don't think Kappa Libby Lewis will be content with a pin—

it's a man or nothing.

Kenny Bruce says he's too busy for women, but wouldn't kick if Sara brought him a good-looking blonde.

The bud that was once in Phi Delt Atlee Wilson's heart is now a full blown rose—nice going, Atlee, Virginia Smith is a mighty fine girl.

SX Raymond Stevens wants only one thing from Santa — a train ticket to his pinee Patricia Boyd in Gallatin, Ohio.

If things get any hotter between Sue Fan Gooding and Marty, Hal Rucker says the Christmas snow will all be slush.

Bob Kibler, editor of the Kentuckian, said, "These are trying times, and I am trying, but I'm not having much success."

Then there is Jim Crowley who thinks the awful smell over at the library is the dead silence they keep there—know anything about that, Mrs. Croft.

Dot Fisher doesn't have her outside reading because it's too cold out there.

Orchids for the couple of the week go for Joe Bohnak and Davinia Warner, who plan to hear wedding bells sometime during Christmas.

Goodbye, I'm off for Louisville and a beauty queen.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

And Christmas Will Live Forever In Man's Heart

By JIM ABELL

Christmas had a traditional reverence which even the fighting man, respects over all other days.

During the 1914-1918 struggle that was the most terrible war of all until that time, an unmediated truce was called between the German and French soldiers for a while on Christmas eve. The author of "A German Deserter's War Experience" tells of a Christmas celebration on the Argonne front.

"Christmas in the trenches. It was bitterly cold. We had procured a pine tree and decorated it with candles and cookies.

"Christmas trees were burning everywhere in the trenches and at midnight all the trees were lifted on to the parapet with their burning candles, and along the whole line, German soldiers began to sing Christmas songs in chorus. 'O du froeliche, O du selige, gnaden bringende weihnachtszeit!' ('Oh thou blissful, Oh thou joyous, mercy bringing Christmas-time!')—hundreds of men were singing the song in that fearful wood.

"The French left their trenches and stood on the parapet without any fear. There they stood, quite overpowered by emotion, and all of them with cap in hand. We, too, had issued from our trenches. We exchanged gifts with the French—chocolate, cigarettes, etc. They were all laughing, and so were we; why, we did not know. Then everyone went back to his trench, and incessantly the carol resounded, ever more solemnly, ever more longingly—'Oh thou blissful!'

"All around silence reigned; even the murdered trees seemed to listen. The charm continued, and one scarcely dared to speak. Why could it not always be peaceful? We thought and thought, we were as dreamers, and had forgotten everything about us. Suddenly a shot rang out, then another was fired somewhere. The spell was broken. All rushed to their rifles. Our Christmas was over."

On the whole, with scandalous exceptions, democracy has given the ordinary worker more dignity than he ever had.—Sinclair Lewis.

Wise and Otherwise

By BOB AMMONS

We see that this year the Christmas dance will be "semi-formal." We hope it doesn't turn out like one last year, of which a Kernel reporter wrote, "Women will dress, but for men it will be optional."

A thief in Detroit stole a monkey from the zoo. Probably a victim of a typographical error. He thought the sign said "money."

Lydia Lamebrain, who sits near us in English class, is amazed at the foresight of the battleship designers who many years ago planned for the organization of the WAVES. Every one of the ships, she observes, is equipped with a powder room.

For a landmark in advertising candor we nominate the bit on the back page of last Tuesday's Kernel. It read: "Mottle's Gottle Shop has nothing on Emily Rix Prazer. . . . She has a bra that will do wonders for anyone and costs \$2 to \$4."

After observing all the campus coeds dolled up in their trousers, we're expecting a statement from the Board of Commerce any day now to the effect that they're having a slack season in women's apparel.

Prospects of a rather puckerish occasion are offered in a notice in the Colored Notes of a downtown paper. The Busy Bee Club of a local Negro church, we read, is giving a lemon social for Mrs. Della Vinegar.

And then there was the pledge to a local fraternity, on his way out on a road trip. The last thing he saw before they slipped the blindfold on him was the notice on the back of the driver's ration sticker. It read: "Is This Trip Necessary?"

Perhaps For The Last Time

TIME OUT—by Tommy Moore

Pecking away on what may prove to be the last of these space-filling idiosyncratic episodes we take cognizance of the fact (or rumor) that we may not be the only ex-UK students who will be long gone after the holidays. If one believes the rumors of reserve calling which are again running rampant, he pictures dear old Alma Mater minus the services of its most accomplished wolves and overrun by khaki-clad men assigned to study by the government. It may not be too far away at that, but that is not the point. Many will go into service after this quarter and they will long remember UK and Lexington, though they have been here no more than this term.

Ye editor reminded us that this would be the last edition before the holidays, called for a good column for a change, and our mind promptly went blank (-er than usual). (Thank heavens, maybe we won't have to endure the insults thrown our way—Ed.)

☆☆☆☆

Last week and the snow brought a few things which have not yet been mentioned, one of which was the cops. Between the ATOs, Phi Deltas, Phi Taus, and SAEs a series of snowball battles on South Line manager to lure the patrol car no less than three times. Orchids to the officers for failing to get "nasty" about it. There, my friends, is one reason why Lexington is such a good school town. Try that in Atlanta, Knoxville, or Nashville and it's in the jug for you.

Tonight is the big formal featuring Ted Weems and his orchestra in the Bluegrass room of the Union. Dance committee requests that it be made plain that there will be six no-breaks, no more, no less.

☆☆☆☆

We have our fingers crossed when we turn

in this copy, for a week ago today we were sold out for an ad. Ammons lost out to the irateness of the editor's correspondents and our humble corner was devoted to the glories of Cedar Village Restaurant. Such mercenary people we have to contend with!

For reasons unexplained the Ben Ali marque sported the following phrase at a late hour last week-end: See Them Weep the Taps From the Skies. That confronted the populace as the mid-night show was about to begin, and no one could decipher the meaning. Explanation offered itself the following day when it read: See Them Sweep the Japs from the Skies. Must have been a mighty sleepy sign-boy working that night.

Three times in our notes we find "Theiss in a whirlwind." Not that it is so unusual to discover such a fact, but perhaps the spectacle of Joan Theiss watching notes and other bits of paper disappear skyward did the trick. It all happened some time ago, and maybe it was too cold to retrieve them, but we suspect it was mainly fiendish glee at disposing of lessons which caught our attention.

Among the more gruesome sights of everyday life at the University are the bones of every size, shape, and description which are being carried around by the pre-med students for reports in one of the advanced courses in anatomy. Billy Calvert and numerous others can be found with legs, skulls, or what-have-you at any time.

☆☆☆☆

Our attention has been called to the existence of a pigeon-hole in The Kernel office which is dedicated to the use of The Dear Departed. If our copy comes in that space after the holidays, we can truthfully say that it has been worlds of fun writing this contribution and if it has afforded a little interest to some few readers, our purpose has been accomplished.

In Which We Are Nasty Again

THE FREE LANCE—by Bob Warth

With the coming of the Yuletide season when all minds are, as a matter of course, supposed to turn to thoughts of brotherly love, plum pudding, and no weightier matters than the expediency versus the irreverence of abbreviating Christmas, we would naturally be expected to suppress our cynical disposition, climb aboard the bandwagon, and give vent to our kindly feelings by blessing all our faithful customers, up to and even including our vociferous following of anonymous phone callers. But we aren't.

Some unfinished business crowds our docket, precluding any lapse into soft sentimentalism lest we allow to escape unscathed that wonder boy of modern journalism, the union man's chronic nightmare, Westbrook Pegler himself.

Peg looks mild and unforbidding if we are to believe his pictures; in fact, he looks the typical Casper Milquetoast. But let a typewriter stray into his range of vision and he begins to foam at the mouth and pound madly at the keys. It is really amazing what a first-rate style can do for a fifth-rate thinker, for Pegler has made more noise per line of type than any other journalistic hack who has ever decorated the sacred precincts of the Fourth Estate.

That is not to deprecate the Peglerian talent but is simply a reflection upon the mentality of the average American newspaper reader (present company excepted of course).

If we are to take the gentleman seriously, a feat adjudged impossible by psychiatrists who have examined his case and decided it hopeless, all controversial questions have but two solutions: the wrong solution and the Peglerian solution. Now the Peglerian world view involves the following basic postulates: (1) That The American Way of Life is the best ever heard of, or ever will be; (2) That anyone who criticizes it is a Red and should be deported as un-American or, better still, shot at sunrise; (3) That the American Way shall be so construed as to

The Wet Winds Keep Coming; So Get Your Rain Rags, Gals

By SCOTTY McCULLOCH

The proper atmosphere for winter time, as any weather prophet will undoubtedly tell you, is composed of snappy, crisp days, a foot of snow on the ground, and a high wind that brings with it flurries of more snow. However, the Kentucky weather to date has been a contradiction of any prophecies made heretofore. Since the beginning of the school term, rain has been the predominant element. The proper clothes for such days as these is a pressing question and can be answered simply.

Naturally anyone will tell you to wear a raincoat. If you hadn't sense enough to do that, then the suggestions here won't help you much. But the type of raincoat is a different matter.

The old stand-by, the reversible, is much in evidence on our campus and is a good idea, but the fault in the reversible lies in the damage that reversing does to the wool coat usually worn outside. It begins to look dilapidated and when you do turn the wool side outside, your appearance isn't enhanced any by the sloppiness of it. So, the regular raincoat is your best bet. Try an Alligator brand coat, made of rain-

proof, windproof whipcord. There are several styles that are popular, among them being the straight line, box shoulder effect, with the split tail. The most effective model, and one that guarantees neatness as well as good looks, is the fly front, the buttons enclosed in the material of the coat. It's a smart model and will keep the wind and rain outside with a maximum of warmth inside.

The hat problem can be solved by using a gay figured scarf tied over the head. This fashion, set by the peasants in Europe, has lasted through several years and proves as effective as most hats would. There are also rain hats which do not resemble the sou'wester of fishermen, but serve the same purpose. The Jeep hat sheds rain and can be worn up or down as the spirit moves you. Gabardine chapeaus, too, are popular, combining the proper amount of sloppiness with the ability to keep the rain off freshly curled hair.

Boots, which are unfortunately made of frozen and rationed rubber, are not to be had this season, so stout shoes and warm socks will have to do the girl who yearns to keep her feet dry. Moccasins are the preferred article for footwear and keep one as dry as any shoes will.

Rain is a dreary process and one that makes for gloom and general discomfort, so wear your gayest hats and scarfs, the most comfortable and neatest raincoats, and trust to luck that your shoes are substantial enough to keep the weather outside.

Phi Deltas Fete

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will entertain their dates with a Christmas party from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday night at the chapter house. J. C. Doyle, social chairman, is in charge of plans for the occasion.

ZTA Entertains Actives, Pledges

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the actives and pledges with a Christmas party Wednesday at the chapter house.

Gifts were exchanged between the big sisters and little sisters, after which ice cream and cake were served.

The house was decorated in a Christmas motif. Arrangements were made by Teresa Theiling.

Kappas To Give Christmas Party

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will give a Christmas party for the actives and pledges at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the chapter house.

The house will be decorated in traditional Christmas colors, with mistletoe and a Christmas tree. Gifts will be exchanged between big and little sisters and distributed by Santa Claus, portrayed by Sue Ewing.

Refreshments of ham, beaten biscuits, and cocoa will be served. Epie Hughes and Sue Ewing are in charge of arrangements.

Santa Claus Gives Gifts To ATOs

Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega will hold its annual Christmas party at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the chapter house.

A play will be given by the pledges after which gifts will be distributed by Santa Claus.

John Jenkins, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Kappas Entertain Alpha Tau Omegas

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain the actives and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega with an open house Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chapter house.

Jessica Gay, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

AGRs To Hold Holiday Party

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will entertain with a Christmas party from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday night at the University stock pavilion.

Decorations will include a Christmas tree from which gifts will be distributed. Refreshments will be served.

Bobby Kibler and Ed Johnston are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Kappa Delta Holds Holiday Dinner

Kappa Delta entertained the actives and pledges with a Christmas dinner followed by a party Thursday.

Gifts were exchanged among the members of the sorority during the party.

Katy Jo Catron, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

Pearl Patches



Warm, though fragile, is this pastel blue evening sweater. Seed pearls, crystal beads, and rhinestones pick up the lace weave and outline the close, round neck.



CAROLYN CONANT

Conant-Wade

Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt Conant announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Patrick, to Charles Joseph Wade, Hartford, Conn., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Abel Wade, Lebanon, Ky.

The wedding will take place Dec. 22 at the Conant home, Steele's Run Farm.

SAEs Entertain With Open House

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain the actives and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta with an open house at the chapter house tonight.

Billy Calvert, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watt, Mrs. Will Hughes, and Mrs. Ballard Luxon.

Captain Elected

K. P. Johnson, Mexico, Kentucky, was recently elected pledge captain of the pledge class of Triangle fraternity.

Other officers elected were J. P. Runyon, Pikeville, treasurer; and Roger Whiton, Frankfort, secretary.

Alpha Xis Have Buffet Supper

The actives of Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained the pledges with a buffet supper Wednesday night.

Holiday decorations were used throughout the house and gifts were distributed from a Christmas tree.

Betty Jane Chapman and Margaret Savage were in charge of arrangements.

Triangles Fete

The actives of the Kentucky chapter of Triangle entertained the alumni and pledges with a Christmas stag party Wednesday night at the chapter house.

Ottis McBeath was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



PERFECT to wear under a coat, suit, or in the classroom, is this easy-to-knit jerkin featured in the November issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. It buttons on one shoulder and down one side.

Alpha Gams Hold Annual Party

The actives of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain the pledge class with an annual Christmas party from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the chapter house.

Decorations will include a Christmas tree, and pine and holly will be used throughout the house. Refreshments will be hot chocolate and sandwiches.

Eloise Bennett, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Phi Taus Hold Christmas Stag

Phi Kappa Tau pledge class will honor the actives with a stag dinner at 6 o'clock Saturday night.

Following the dinner the pledges will present a skit, and a Christmas party will be held. Holiday decorations will be used and there will be a traditional Christmas tree.

Dick Eubanks is in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Delts Give Stag

Delta Tau Delta pledges will entertain with a stag banquet in honor of the actives from 7 to 8:30 o'clock Saturday night at the chapter house.

Christmas decorations will be used. Pete Daugherty, president of the pledge class, is in charge of arrangements.

Smith-Jennings

The wedding of Miss Beverly Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Smith, Somerset, and Ensign William Ellery Jennings, of Squantum, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jennings, Wilmette, Ill., was solemnized Wednesday afternoon in Somerset.

Miss Anne Straub, Welch, W. Va., was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Leacy Tucker, Welch, W. Va.; Miss Bonnie Lee Canter and Mrs. Lewis K. Patterson, both of Somerset, and Miss Sally Davis, Paris.

Mr. R. C. Jennings served his son as best man and the ushers were Gayle Neal, Raymond Stevens, Dick Ayers and Bill Wharton, all of Lexington.

The bride is a graduate of Margaret Hall school and attended Hollins college in Virginia and the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

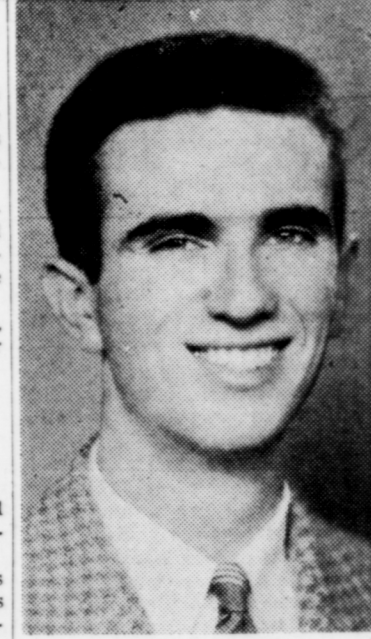
Ensign Jennings attended Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va., where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is an ensign in the United States Naval Air Corps and has just received his wings at Corpus Christi, Texas.

The young couple will be at home at Squantum, Mass.

Heady Brandywines



One of the newly named roses recently exhibited at the National Rose Show in New York is the brandywine, a beautiful peach-colored blossom. Jackie Copland wears a chapeau made of brandywines.



BERT GABBARD

... is in charge of the Triangle dance Saturday night.

Triangles To Hold Christmas Dance

The Kentucky chapter of Triangle will hold its annual Christmas dance Saturday night at the chapter house.

A Christmas theme will be carried out in the decorations, and refreshments will be served. Bert Gabbard, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Van Hooser announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Dr. Joseph Charles Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Campbell, Washington, Pa.

The wedding will take place Jan. 6 at the Central Christian church.

Pledges Fete

The pledge class of Alpha Sigma Phi will honor the actives with a Christmas party from 7 to 10 o'clock Saturday night at the chapter house.

Decorations will be carried out in the Christmas motif and refreshments will be served. Bob Clark, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

SAE Pledges Honor Actives

The pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will honor the actives with a Christmas dance Saturday night at the Lexington Country club.

Bob Watt and Ed Fish are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wachs, Mrs. Alice Hall, and Mrs. Ballard Luxon, housemother.

Initiated . . .

By Phi Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa: James Irvine, Shadyside, Ohio, and Warren Boone, Leitchfield, Kentucky.

By Kappa Delta: Ruth Wilcox, Jonesboro, Arkansas.

For Your Corsages

Come To

Jordan Florist

645 E. Main Phone 2177

Pennebaker-Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pennebaker announce the engagement of their daughter, Olga Kathryn, to Lieut. Fred Rodgers Baker, Fort Benning, Ga., son of Mr. F. R. Baker. The wedding will be an event of the Christmas holidays.

Taylor-Hillmeyer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley Taylor, Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Carolyn, to Lieut. Henry Relling Hillmeyer, Camp Wheeler, Ga., son of Mrs. Walter W. Hillmeyer, of Lexington.

Longworth-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Longworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, Washington, D. C., and Lexington, to Technical Sergt. Roy Franklin Smith, Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith, Chatanooga, Tenn.

The wedding will take place the latter part of December at Fort Myer, Va.

Bradshaw-Hovey

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Bradshaw, Detroit, Mich., and Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Frances, to Private James Buckley Hovey, Fort Knox, son of Mrs. Maybelle Hersey Hovey and Mr. Pierre C. Hovey, Rochester, N. Y.

The wedding will take place this month.

Pledged . . .

To Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu—George Velotta, Owensboro; James Eli Adams and Tom Garrett, Hopkinsville; Elmer Davis, Williamsburg; and Douglas Brown, Bowling Green.



To you and each of you the finest Christmas wishes that anyone can offer — Peace, Happiness and Contentment and a good sized order of Faith in the Future.

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Opposite Memorial Hall

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Don't start for home cluttered up with luggage. Just phone RAILWAY EXPRESS and we'll call for your trunks and bags, speed them to your home, and save you time and needless worry. Gives you more room and comfort on the train, too, to say nothing of pick-up and delivery at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns.

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To The Faculty

And Students!



Deep in the heart of every employee of this firm is the wish that each of you will get more of the things you really want this Christmas than ever before. We wish you the Season's very best!

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Elizabeth Arden



Elizabeth Arden lipstick—so velvety in texture, rich in color, smooths over the lips like satin without smudging. Fashion-right shades allow you to wear whatever costume color you wish. In a new sturdy composition paper case of 1.00

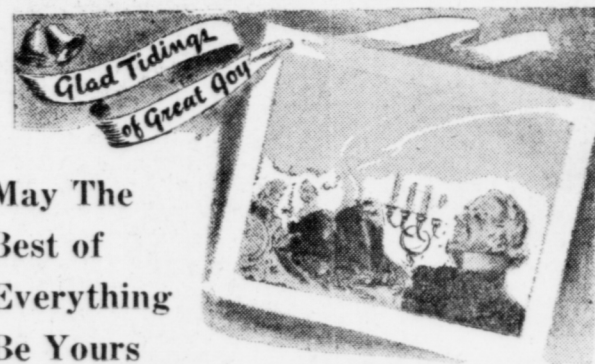
Elizabeth Arden suggests these four essential shades to harmonize with your wardrobe.

REDWOOD STOP RED VICTORY RED MAGENTA

1.00 each Refills 75

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May The Best of Everything Be Yours



We want to thank you heartily for your past patronage and invite you to continue to enjoy the delicious food and cordial atmosphere at The Cottage next year. Have a very merry Christmas everybody!

"The Spot for the College Crowd"

Canary Cottage

DANCE WITH

TED WEEMS

And His Orchestra

FEATURING

Elmo Tanner, Whistler

FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 11

Presentation of The Kentuckian Beauty Queen

Admission \$1.50 At Door \$1.25 Advance

BLUEGRASS ROOM — HOURS 9 to 12

Student Union Building

This Lovely Co-ed



Miss Wanda Scrivner

This lovely Lexingtonian, Miss Wanda Scrivner, is president of the pledge class of the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, and is vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. Junior-Senior Fellowship.

Wanda, who is a junior in the Arts and Sciences college, was nominated for the Kentuckian Beauty Queen contest.

She also agrees with many other popular campus co-eds that shoes or slippers from Mitchell, Baker, and Smith would make lovely gifts for Christmas.

Give Her a Pair of These



Slide right on, and nestle close to your feet to keep them warm! Have a pair yourself, and choose for Xmas gifts! XMAS RED, SKY BLUE or ROYAL BLUE.

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

Welfare Committee Reports To SGA

Collier To Appoint Students To Meet With Comptroller

A student will be appointed by Jim Collier, president of the Student Government association, to advise with Comptroller Frank D. Peterson and the Student Union Commons committee concerning the operation of the Union commons.

This action was taken after a discussion at the regular meeting of the SGA Tuesday night between Peterson and David Marcus, chairman of the Welfare committee of the SGA, over the recent investigation of the cafeteria.

The Commons committee is composed of Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, and Dr. Stacie Erikson, head of the home economics department.

Poll Results Told

Marcus, in his report to the legislature, stated that 92 per cent of the persons questioned in the recently conducted poll indicated that they were not satisfied with the present set-up in the cafeteria.

The first criticism offered by the Welfare committee is that the cafeteria is presumably operated on a non-profit basis and yet it showed a profit last year.

Peterson, who appeared at the request of the legislature to discuss the criticisms, explained, "The cafeteria must be self-supporting or it must be closed." The cafeteria is run at a profit, he said; last year it made \$2,500 which was applied on the \$25,000 equipment debt of the cafeteria. When the University took over the commons from the College Catering company, it paid about \$33,000 for the kitchen equipment. Approximately \$25,000 of this is yet to be paid.

Cafeteria Lost Money

The cafeteria was operated for two months by the Union board beginning in November or December, 1940, the comptroller said, and during that time it lost money. A committee composed of Dr. Erickson, Dean Holmes, and Professor J. W. Martin, director of the bureau of business research, operated the cafeteria during the next seven months with a loss of \$1,800.

Peterson supervised the cafeteria, with the committee acting as an advisory group, from July, 1941 until July, 1942. During the first five months of that period the cafeteria lost money. Prices for outside functions and teas were raised slightly to offset this loss, but the prices in the cafeteria were unchanged. For the entire year a profit of approximately 2.2 per cent was realized on the business, Peterson stated, and the total amount was applied to liquidating the debt.

Prices Claimed High

Prices are too large in comparison with similar institutions at other Universities, Marcus maintained next in his report. Quoting prices from the three commons in Kentucky colleges, Peterson said that vegetable servings at Eastern State Teachers college are 7 cents each, at Morehead State Teachers college 6 cents each, and at the University 5 cents each. At these two colleges, students eat their meals on the cafeteria trays and then carry the dishes to the kitchen. Peterson suggested that if students wished, such a plan might be put into effect in the Union commons.

Food Criticized

Marcus' third criticism was that the quality and quantity of the food servings were not so good and so large as they should be. That outside functions are given preference over the students who eat in the cafeteria when there is a shortage of food was the fourth point in the committee's report. "I assure you that Miss Limbach and Miss Trigg have always given the students preference," Peterson declared. "That is only right and that is what has been done."

Plate Lunch Suggested

In making recommendations for the operation of the cafeteria, Marcus suggested that plate lunch be served at reduced prices for those who want it.

The commons cannot obtain enough meat, under present conditions, to enable them to prepare plate lunches, Peterson explained. Plate lunches are easier to prepare and serve, he added, but such a plan is impossible at the present time.

The cafeteria should reduce its profit and lower its prices, Marcus recommended secondly. "The equipment debt should be liquidated from some other source rather than from profit made on food sold to the students," he said.

Peterson Replies

"The only other source for paying the debt is from the taxpayers' pockets," Peterson answered, "and that would be illegal use of taxpayers' money."

Larger quantities of food should be served, the report stated. The cafeteria is supposedly paying wholesale prices for food, yet in many cases their prices approach, equal, or exceed retail prices, Marcus declared.

The combined cost of food increased 16 per cent during the year from August, 1941 to August, 1942, Peterson pointed out. "I have three buyers working under me," the comptroller explained, "and I compare their prices. They are getting good wholesale prices except on a few articles that they must rush out and buy hurriedly in emergencies. The food is bought on contracts which are made after open bidding by wholesale houses over the state."

Comptroller Makes Offer

The comptroller offered to feed Marcus free for one week if he could prove that the cafeteria was not paying wholesale prices for its foods.

The fourth recommendation submitted by the Welfare committee was that the meals should be better planned and better balanced.

All food requirements are found in the line at every meal, Peterson replied, but the students are free to select the foods they desire. Peterson pointed to Marcus and asked him if he didn't invariably eat a certain food for dinner regardless of what foods were offered. Marcus admitted that the comptroller was correct.

Some Food Rationed

"We must report to the government on the amount of foods that we use," Peterson explained. "We are rationed on a large quantity of food and will be rationed even more in the future."

To further explain the situation, Peterson said that food can be prepared better if you have a definite

number of meals to serve. Sometimes near the end of the serving period, more people must be served than the management has expected and the food must be prepared hurriedly, he admitted.

Student representation on the Student Union Commons committee were requested by the welfare committee.

Plan Offered

The group finally suggested that an attempt be made to bring the home economics department and the cafeteria under a cooperative plan. The students, under this proposal, would train in the commons and expenses would thereby be lowered.

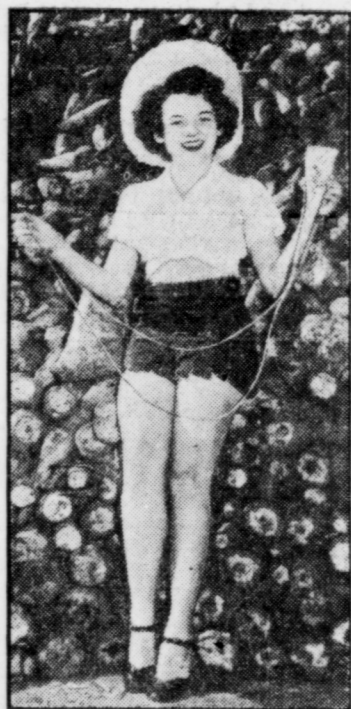
Dr. Erickson, according to Peterson, says such a plan would not be economical. Her department is not large enough to operate the cafeteria and does not want to operate it. This plan is in effect at the University training school cafeteria, but this is operated for a small group, used as a necessity, and serves as a laboratory, the comptroller said. They pay nothing for rent, lights, gas, water, heat, or steam, and only \$1,000 on the manager's salary, he contended. They serve only one meal each day and employ only one cook. This cannot be compared with the University cafeteria, he said.

Bulb-Snatching Condemned

The legislature passed a resolution to condemn the taking of light bulbs from lamps in the Union building and asked the Student Standards committee to investigate if the matter continued.

Legislators absent from the meeting were Jack Atchison, Eloise Bennett, William Caywood, Elizabeth Chapman, George Gilbert, Chester Theiss, William Schick, Ruth McQuown, and Joan Taylor. Any member who misses three successive meetings is automatically expelled according to the Constitution.

Hard to Beat



This year's crop of sugar beets at Pueblo, Colo., looks good to those who like two lumps in their coffee. Margaret Granley stands in front of a big pile of harvested beets which are ready to go to the refinery.



Merry Christmas STUDENTS!

And May You Have

A Happy New Year!

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SHOE REPAIR

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May We Wish You
The Best of
Christmas Holidays
ROSE ST. CONFECTIONARY

Weather Conditions Simulated In Highway Testing Laboratory

By HARRY REAGAN

Under the direction of Prof. D. V. Terrell, assistant dean of the engineering college, and the laboratory supervision of Sterling Bugg, Harrodsburg, engineering junior, the concrete division of the Highway Materials Research laboratory is serving its purpose well.

Built by the state mainly for the object of testing concrete to be used in construction, the laboratory is, in addition, performing the two-fold task of giving financial returns to student workers as well as practical experience. The money they earn in many cases is used in enabling them to continue their education, while the experience the student assistants gain will prove invaluable to them upon graduation, in the opinion of F. Paul Anderson, who was director prior to entering the army.

The new modernistic building, which is situated to the rear of the Home Economics building, was completed in July at a cost of about \$65,000 excluding the valuable equipment, and was officially opened the latter part of that month. However, it was not until September

that it began to operate on a large scale.

One of the principal jobs of the students, who work in shifts of two, three, and four, is freezing and thawing concrete. This is done by placing blocks of it in air-tight cabinets and then lowering the temperature to as much as 0° Fahrenheit. For thawing, the concrete is tested by raising the temperature. Five thousand pounds of concrete is tested in this way twice daily.

The Sonic method, a modern non-destructive way of testing the strength of concrete, is also an important part of the work done in the laboratory. Already, this method has been used by the students in testing much concrete to be used within as well as outside of the state.

Other engineering students who work in the concrete laboratory in addition to Bugg are Coleman Clement, Savannah, Ga.; Otis McBeath, Wilcox county, Ala.; James Weeks, Water Valley; Floyd Cawood, Harlan; John Wiggin, Quicksand; Fred Riddle, Harlan; Donald Leedy,

Versailles; and James Taylor, Somerset.



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Never throw a kiss
For it is wasted.
A kiss isn't any good,
Unless it's tasted.

Alfred: I'm sure I heard a mouse squeak.

"Tiny": Well, do you want me to get up and oil it?

Records for Christmas

You Would Be So Nice
To Come Home To
DINAH SHORE

Moonlight Becomes You
GLENN MILLER

This Is the Army,
Mr. Jones
HORACE HEIDT

Moonlight Mood
GLENN MILLER

I've Heard That Song
Before
HARRY JAMES

Barney Miller
232 EAST MAIN STREET

Bright Lights for
Holiday Nights

FORMALS

in the Purcell manner

We've just received one of the most striking assortments of formals you could hope to find. All the latest creations in "glamour gowns"—fresh from fashion's center — New York — They are more captivating — more alluring — more fascinating than any we've ever shown before — May we show you?



SEQUINS TRIMMED STYLES
VELVETS WITH TAFFETA
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NETS
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12⁹⁵
To
25⁰⁰

A Plum color velvet, stream-lined—with sequins trim. Very elegant.

B Moulded taffeta bodice—with a glamorous flowing net skirt.

Purcell's

HERE'S
A WISH

To you—the finest wish
for Christmas that man
can compose . . . not in
fine words but in the
language that one heart
speaks to another. We
wish you the very best.

BECKER'S

Lime at Euclid



Colonel Goodtaster

MFH
Colonel Goodtaster
said in a statement
to the press yesterday
that ever since the
Yankees had stolen
his barbecued pork,
he had been getting
his barbecues at the
Stirrup Cup. "Thea spaghetti's mahty good,
too," says the Colonel.



Stirrup Cup
MAIN & ASHLAND



For Christmas
GIVE

College Jewelry \$2 to \$8.50
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Leather Zipper Notebook
with Kentucky Seal \$3.50
Fraternity and Kentucky
Stationery 24c to \$1.00

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YOUR HAIR STYLE
THAT ADDS EFFICIENCY
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You may work like a fiend all day, but at
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This new brush curl hair-do will do the
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hair-dress you've ever dreamed of, and
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We've asked our friend,
Santa, to throw in an extra
bundle of joy when he
climbs down your chimney.
We want your whole
family to enjoy this holi-
day as they never before
enjoyed Christmas.

HUBBARD & CURRY

Corner Lime and Short

'Cats Call Caper With Cincy Cagers

Opening Game Of B'ball Warfare Set Saturday

By BAXTER MELTON
Kernel Sports Editor

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats get their baptism into collegiate cage warfare Saturday night in Alumni gym, when they meet the University of Cincinnati Bearcats at 8 o'clock.

Only public showing of the Baron's troupe so far was the intrasquad tussle last Saturday, when the regulars gave the subs a 70-37 lashing. While not overly optimistic concerning the Bearcat clash, Coach Rupp does expect his 'Cats to start the season successfully.

Baron Says "We're Ready"
"We're ready," says the Baron, "and anxious to meet some real competition." The game will be the last before the Christmas holidays. The visitors have an edge in experience, since they've made two

starts already, winning both of them. Last week the Bearcats edged Wilmington college, 38-31, and Wednesday night defeated Georgetown college. But, like the 'Cats, the Cincy lads haven't been pressed yet, since these teams can hardly be termed big-time caliber.

Bearcats Number 13

Coach Bob Reuss in his first year as UC mentor, has molded a quintet from a few lettermen and a huge list of freshmen. Nate Kabakoff and Hal Schneider, both guards, are the chief scoring threats of the Queen City lads. Coach Reuss used his entire squad of 13 in running over Wilmington, and is expected to substitute freely against the Big Blue. Larson and Taglauer at forwards, R. Merten at center, and Kabakoff and Schneider at guards, is the probable starting Bearcat lineup.

On the home front Coach Rupp will start Milt Ticco and Davis at forwards, Brewer at center, and Marvin Akers and Kenneth Rollins at guards. Ticco starred in the rout of the reserves by tallying 22 points. Paul Noel, frosh forward, will probably see lots of action. Ace Parker, soph forward from Chinsney, Ind., may also see considerable service.

Reserves Worry Rupp

At this writing, reserves are the biggest worry for Coach Rupp as he and his charges work toward a successful defense of the Southeastern Conference net title. Two starters, Davis and Rollins, are sophs, and most of the reserves are either frosh or second-year men with little or no experience in college basketball.

Cincinnati hasn't been met for two seasons. The last time the Bearcats appeared in the Bluegrass, they scored an upset triumph over the Blue warriors, so the 'Cats aren't taking the game too lightly.

Ping Pong Tourney Champs Announced

Bob Warth, Lawton, Okla., and Sonya Gravenkemper, Norwood, O., were announced yesterday as winners in the men's and women's singles of the ping pong tournament, sponsored by the Activities committee of the Union board.

They will receive as trophies, small fobs fashioned like a ping pong paddle.

Northwestern university's homecoming features a competitive pajama race in which each fraternity participating must purchase a war bond as an entry fee.

MILT TICCO ...



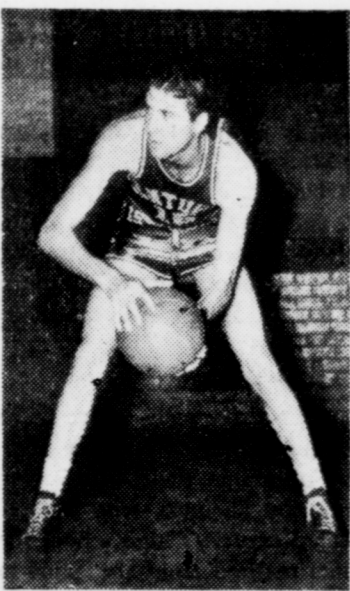
... scored 22 points in last Saturday's exhibition and is one of Kentucky's top offensive threats.

MARVIN AKERS ...



... is co-captain of the Wildcats and received honorable mention for All-American honors last year.

MEL BREWER ...

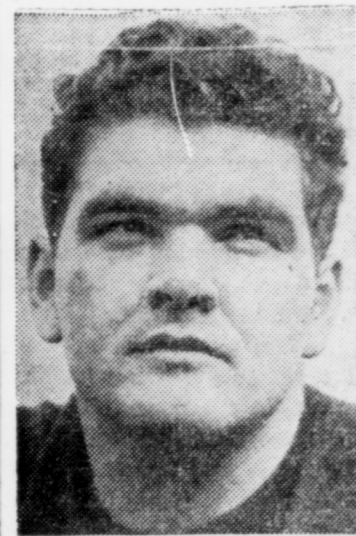


... the other co-captain, is a good point-getter, and tops on rebounds.

Coach Adolph Rupp ...



... will launch the 'Cat net ship against the University of Cincinnati Saturday night.



CLYDE JOHNSON ...

... was named as a tackle on the All-Southeastern Conference team this week. He will also participate in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., December 26.

CLYDE JOHNSON TAKES BERTH ON ALL-SE TEAM

Captain Walker, Clark Wood Get Honorable Mention

Big Clyde Johnson, 230-pound Kentucky tackle, was awarded a place on the Associated Press' All-Southeastern Conference football team this week. Burly Clyde, an Ashland native, had previously accepted an invitation to play with the South in the annual Blue-Gray classic in Montgomery, Ala., December 26.

Clark Wood, Johnson's running mate at tackle, and Captain Charley Bill Walker, center, received honorable mention. Wood is also to play in the Blue-Gray game.

Johnson's election to the SEC elite marks the first time since 1934 that Kentucky has had a player on the squad. That year, Bert Johnson, 'Cat back, was included. Big John has been named by several Big Blue foes on their all-opponents team.

Stoop was almost a unanimous choice for a tackle berth, as was Don Whitmire of Alabama. Clint Castleberry, diminutive Georgia Tech meteorite, became the first freshman in history to make the AP team. Frank Sinkwich of Georgia, Jack Jenkins of Vanderbilt, and Monk Gafford of Auburn round out the backfield. The remainder of the eleven stars Harvey Hardy of Georgia Tech and Walter

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And A
Happy New Year
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INCORPORATED
Rose at Chesapeake

SPAG'S NOTES

We missed the outcome of the Tech-Kentucky affair, but we can boast that we finally hit something on the head when we said that Clyde Johnson should be on the Southern All-Star Squad. Just the past week, Big Stoop got his invite. Since Clyde was called off the Z club during his sophomore year, he has been a solid rock in the Kat forward wall. He also was picked on the all SEC team. Another distinction came his way when Alabama picked him unanimously (along with Vandy's Jenkins and the University of Georgia's Sinkwich) on their all-opponent team.

Clyde roomie, Clark Wood, has had his bid for several weeks. Clyde and Clark will leave for Montgomery on the 18th, practice one week for the game to be played on the 26th. While there, the squads will be guests of honor at two big shindigs (dances to you hepcats). On Xmas eve, the sponsors will have a Christmas tree and party for both teams. Jackets will be awarded to each player and all the theatres will open their doors to these athletes free. After the game each player will be presented a \$25 war bond. A cash bonus and expenses to and from the game site will be taken care of by the sponsors. And the Rebels will get a chance to bump heads with the Yankees.

Sizing up the bowl situation, it seems that our Kats have helped to push four opponents into New Year's day classics—Georgia to the Rose bowl, Georgia Tech to the Cotton bowl, Alabama to the Orange bowl, and Tennessee to the Sugar bowl. Moral: if you want to go to a bowl, just schedule Kentucky.

And speaking about the bowls, we're edging out on a sapling again. If you want to get a little extra Christmas money, take any wagers on Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee (Yes, the Vols), Boston college, and Hardin-Simmons over the Second Army Air Force. In making the wagers lay aside a small percentage for me (after all you wouldn't have this extra cash without my advice).

Funkhouser Opens New Radio Series

"Ethnology Behind the War" will be the subject of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Dean of the Graduate School, when he opens a new series of programs originating in the University Studios and to be heard over WHAS in Louisville. The initial program of the series will be presented on January 3, 1942, from 12 to 12:30 and will follow every Sunday thereafter.

Following Dr. Funkhouser's talks, fifteen-minute dramatizations entitled "Stories From United Nations" will be presented each week.



May it be
MERRY!

Of all the wishes we could make, there's none greater than the wish that this Christmas may bring you more merriment than you've ever had before. This, of all years, is the year to be merry at Christmastime.

University
Service Cleaners
329 S. Lime

MATMEN REACH TOURNAMENT FINALS

Medalists Battle In Title Bouts

It was the survival of the fittest Tuesday night as the boxing and wrestling intramural meets entered the semi-final stage and the field was narrowed down to the medalists who battled it out last night for the titles.

Art Francis advanced to the big bout on a forfeit from Frank Baur of Delta Tau Delta in the heavyweight class of the boxing tournament. In the 128-135 class, M. Hart, Phi Tau, defeated Roy Wallace, SAE, on a third-round KO after a fast and furious bout.

Jim Saunders of SAE remained in the 135-145 class at the expense of Ross, Phi Kappa Tau, as he was awarded the decision in the fourth round following a draw in the scheduled three periods. Also in this class, Overhalt, DTD, gained the decision over Mitchell Yowell, AGR. Bob Foote, Independent, handed Smith, Sigma Chi, a technical knockout in the third in the 145-155 class, and Duncan, Independent, did the same for Bob Hicks of Sigma Chi in the next bracket.

Delt Givens Dixon won over Ray Dallas, SAE, on a technical KO in the second as he moved up in the 165-175 class to close the boxing card for the evening.

Jim Welch, Alpha Gamma Rho, pinned Quirey, Phi Tau, in two minutes, 25 seconds to open the wrestling schedule for the evening in the 121-128 pound class. In the 128-135 class, Gerald Schaffer, another AGR, downed Allen Cloyd, SAE, in 38 seconds, and in the 135-145 class, Triangle, defeated Bill Gayle, AGR, on a time advantage.

In the 145-155 class, Swift, Independent, beat Jett, Independent, on a time advantage. Ledford, AGR, forfeited to Sawyer of DTA, and in the 155-165, Sloan, Independent, pinned Bill Bronston, SAE, in 1:29.

University of Wisconsin has discovered a method of extracting vanillin, a vegetable product of vanilla, from certain trees.

Have you heard the one about the Scotchman who took his boy out of school because he had to pay attention.



Santa's Coming by Reindeer!

BUT for taking your date to the Christmas Formal, a nice warm car from Ford U Drive It is just the thing. It will save your time and gasoline, too!

RATES
WEEK DAYS
12c per mile
NIGHT and SUNDAY
12c per mile
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FORD U-DRIVE-IT

Ruark of Georgia at ends, and Joe Domnanovich, Bama center.

Thus, Georgia's Rose Bowl-bound Bulldogs, with three representatives, led other teams in placing members on the honor roster.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTENTION MEN STUDENTS: Do you need cash? We will pay you well for used clothing and shoes. Economy Store, 122 S. Mill street.

WHY THROW AWAY YOUR OLD CLOTHES WHEN WE PAY CASH FOR THEM? We pay cash for men's used clothing, shoes, hats, suits, overcoats, anything in men's apparel. 122 Water st.

LOST: Plaid wool cap with orange ear muffs and a pair of white mittens. Finder please return to Kernel Business office.

FOR SALE: Good Leader route. Owner leaving town. Phone 5540.

GOING TO THE DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT? If you are, you'll be needing some flowers for your date. Why not order them from John Keller, your student representative for Keller-Oram Florist. Phone 6724.

LOST: Tortoise shell glasses in black leather case on Wednesday between Frazer and White hall. Had fountain pen attached. Please return to Kernel Business office. REWARD.

FOR SALE: One pair of black patent leather shoes. Used only twice, in good shape. Call at the Kernel Business office or phone 6883 or see V. Spangnola.

Bracelets — Bridal Sets — Pearls Trophies

P. EDW. VILLEMINOT

Jeweler — Silversmith

105 West Main St.

Phone 6669

May All Your Dreams Come True

Go to sleep this Christmas Eve and believe that, if we could have our way, every dream you've dreamed would come true and bring you nothing but happiness.



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Pen and Pencil Sets

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PARKER
WATERMAN
EVERSHARPE

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FREE!

(In Gift Boxes and wrapped to mail!)

Campus Book Store

A Kappa Goes Bowling



Miss Sue Fan Gooding

Sue Fan, member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, exhibits her bowling skill on one of the 12 beautiful Brunswick lanes at The Colonial Bowling Lanes.

Many of the Kappas, who are tied with the W.A.A. team in the Women's Bowling League, enjoy tremendously both bowling and eating at The Colonial.

EXCELLENT LUNCHES AND DINNERS

Colonial Bowling Lanes

187 EUCLID AVE.

ACROSS FROM STOLL FIELD



Youngsters reflect their admiration for men and women in service by showing a decided preference for costumes like those worn by their heroes. Little David McLane, dressed in the khaki of an infantry officer, plays with Brenda Lou Forman, dressed as a diminutive WAAC.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

Millions of kids will joyfully pick candies, toys and the like from Christmas stockings this Yuletide, but the children in the Shriners' hospital have a much more important gift awaiting them—cures for physical defects and a chance to enjoy life like other lads and lassies.

This year, they won't rush eagerly to the fireplace on Christmas morn, nor dance happily around the house when they discover their packages. They can't because of club feet, infantile paralysis, deformed bodies, spine curvatures, bad burns, bowed-legs, fractured bones, and a multitude of other troubles. Next year, though, thanks to the Shriners, these ailments will probably be cured, and they can derive the full meaning of Christmas, just like us luckier guys and gals.

The Men Who Make Men

This is a story about the men who make men—about fellows who devote much of their time and money toward making it possible for crippled children to overcome their injuries and grow into sturdy individuals. Yes, the Shriners, who annually sponsor an East-West game between Kentucky's high school football stars on Stoll field. All profits realized from the game are given to the brace fund for the Shriners' Crippled Children's hospital at Maxwell and Harrison streets.

A sports column seems an odd place to discuss such an enterprise, but several factors have caused us to mention the Shriners in today's effort. First, the University had some share in last Saturday's game, since it was played on Stoll field. Moreover, Adolph Rupp, basketball coach, has been in charge of the game since its origination in 1938.

It Was Brought Home To Us

What really brought the work home to us, though, was an incident which occurred several days ago. On one of our many hitch-hiking trips, we were picked up by a man who was bringing his son to Lexington for treatment. The boy hadn't walked for several months and had made several trips here for operations, but this trip was somewhat dramatic. He will soon become 16, and no longer eligible for treatment at this hospital.

Last week we made a visit to the hospital to see just what was going on. Miss Lucile Dudley, superintendent, kindly showed us through the hospital—every department, bedroom, executive office, and what have you. Nothing is left out in the care of the children. Even school work is included in the program. Children from other states are admitted, and no distinction is made against race, creed, or color. Only 20 patients can be accepted at one time, however, since space will permit no more.

The Shriners Came Through

This, students is where your money will go, if you attended last Saturday's game. What made the attraction even worth more, though, was that the Shriners didn't ask for donations; they more than gave the worth of your ticket. A good grid game is annually presented for those who attend.

World-wide, the Shriners sponsor 15 such hospitals: Shreveport, La.; Minneapolis, Minn.; San Francisco, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; St. Louis, Mo.; Montreal and Winnipeg, Canada; Springfield, Mass.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Greenville, S. C.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Spokane, Wash.; Salt Lake City, Utah; and Lexington.

Even The Writers Buy Tickets

The local organization had \$8,500 in the bank from previous All-Star games prior to last week's tilt, but spends \$250-70 monthly for braces. No one is paid at the game—even the officials and sports writers purchase tickets.

Once a year we're asked to attend the game, but day-in, day-out, the Shriners are caring for kids less lucky than we.

There's still a Santa Claus.

Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, new president of the University of Hawaii, was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1912 and taught English in the schools of Kyoto, Japan, for three years.

The maiden's prayer — "Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself — only give my mother a son-in-law."

The University of Oregon "athletic honor roll" shows more than 100 former Webfoot athletes now in the armed service of their country.

Late Books

SEE HERE PRIVATE
HARGROVE
Marian Hargrove

VICTORY THROUGH AIR
POWER
Major de Seversky

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE
W. L. White

AMERICA'S HOUSEKEEPING
BOOK

MISSION TO MOSCOW
Joseph Davies

MANTLE'S BEST PLAYS
OF 1942

DRIVIN' WOMEN
Chevalier

LEE'S LIEUTENANTS
Freeman

SUEZ TO SINGAPORE
Brown

**Campus
Book Store**

With One Regular Left, Coach Of Mountaineers Is Optimistic

By ART BRONSON

FOR a man in his position, acting coach Rudy Baric of West Virginia University has come out with a startling, not to say uncoachable augury of his prospects for the coming season, war or no war.

"Pretty good," he says, apparently unimpressed by the fact that a good part of last year's material has become material.

Previous coach Richard A. Rouse, who nursed the West Virginians through a season of 19 victories against four losses and an average of 53 points plus per game to 40 for the foe, and then to the Madison Square Garden invitational tournament championship, is in the Navy.

Of the rags to riches five, as West Virginia was known, forward Scotty Hamilton is the only member left. However, he was good enough to be described as a spearhead on a team marvelous for teamwork rather than individual basketballing, so it's pretty safe to say Coach Baric will use him as a sort of operations base.

Last year the West Virginians were fast breakers. Of future plans, they ain't talkin'. Material includes one hold-over from the reserves, Walter Rollins, also a forward. Rollins is 6 feet, 7 inches high, and weighs 170, a lanky combination that sometimes means scads of bewildering points from close up. Hamilton himself weighs 198 and stands 5-11, which sounds rather grid ironish from here, although we mustn't let it fool us. He was a spearhead, remember.

OTHERS will be Floyd Stark, Joe Walthall, Andy Reeves, Ted (they call him Teddy but



It's Rudy Baric, last season's Mountaineer captain and outstanding national tournament player. He's the coach now.

blamed if we will) Nicksick, Benny and Bob Lewis, Carney Davis, all from last year's yearlings, and a newcomer named Berkley Davis, who also is of the long, lean and maybe lissom variety at 6-feet-5.

The Mountaineers will play, among some 20 others, New York University, Army, and Penn State, the first of which, football records to the contrary notwithstanding, usually floors a fairly respectable five in the class.

Coach Baric was captain of the 1941-42 squad and was voted the outstanding player at the tournament.

Four Teams Tied For First As Women Keep On Bowling

By ALICE WATKINS
Women's Sports Reporter

The Women's Athletic association keglers, first last week in the bowling league, have dropped into a four-team tie for top place after Tuesday's bowling.

Standings of the nine teams follow:

	Won	Lost
W. A. A.	5	2
Jewell hall	6	2
Kappa Kappa Gamma	6	2
B. O. W. A. A.	6	2
Chi Omega	5	3
Alpha Gamma Delta	3	5
Delta Delta Delta	3	5
Kappa Delta	3	5
Alpha Delta Pi	2	4

The W. A. A. took two games from the Alpha Gams, while the Jewell hall team won two from W. A. A. The Chios and KDs split, giving the Chios second place rating.

Because the Alpha Xi's have withdrawn from the league, each team gets two byes. The Tri Deltis advanced from the bottom and are tied for third. The ADPis forfeited twice to the Kappas.

The teams will not meet next Tuesday because of exams, but will roll again January 12.

Volleyball will not be played next week for the same reason, but will continue next quarter.

About the middle of the second quarter, women's basketball will begin. Also on the schedule is riflery.

Nietzsche the Preachey: Every deep thinker is more afraid of being understood than of being misunderstood. The later perhaps wounds his vanity; but the former wounds his heart, his sympathy, which always says: "Ah, why would YOU also have as hard a time of it as I have?"

BE THANKFUL!

BE MERRY!



Let every spark from the Yule log fire be a signal for increased happiness. Let this Christmastide be your merriest—filled with all good things. This is our wish for you and your household.

HESTER CLOTHING

110 S. Lime — 104 E. Main

COLONEL Of The Week



SANTA

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to the most popular man in the world, Santa Claus. He is truly a jolly good fellow.

We will be back again next year with a new series of "Colonel of the Week" selections. Your patronage during the past year is greatly appreciated and in the future we will try to maintain our high standards in food and service.

We want to invite the students who will be back in school again next quarter to come in and see us often, and to those who will not be back we want to wish the best of luck and God-speed. To each and every one we wish a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Mrs. Kris Kringle, Chairman
Mrs. Roosevelt, Traveling Secretary
Leon Henderson, Snow and "freezing" expert
Jimmie Fidler, Authority on bells
Rin Tin Tin, Xmas Tree Selector

EVENT OF THE WEEK

Christmas Formal
TED WEEMS And His Band
FRIDAY NIGHT

BLUEGRASS ROOM

9-12

Cedar Village Restaurant

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

CAMELS PRINCE ALBERT

IF YOU ASK ME... THIS GAY HOUSE FULL OF CAMELS IS A GIFT THAT'S SURE TO PLEASE ANY CIGARETTE SMOKER!

(CONTAINS 4 BOXES OF THE POPULAR FLAT FIFTIES—200 CAMELS)

AND THIS HANDSOME GIFT CARTON OF CAMELS ALWAYS SAYS MERRY CHRISTMAS IN A BIG WAY!

(10 PACKAGES OF 20'S—200 CAMELS—ALL WRAPPED AND READY TO GIVE)

IF HE SMOKES A PIPE — HE'LL ENJOY THIS GIFT OF PRINCE ALBERT FAR INTO THE NEW YEAR!

THIS BIG POUND GIFT OF PRINCE ALBERT IS SO RICH-LOOKING IN ITS CHRISTMAS JACKET—RICHER-TASTING IN HIS PIPE!

DEALERS EVERYWHERE ARE FEATURING THESE HANDSOME GIFTS OF CAMELS AND PRINCE ALBERT FOR CHRISTMAS

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina